

NEWARK'S WRECKED BANK.

MOST OF ITS MONEY MISSING AND ITS CASHIER GONE TO EUROPE.

The sudden disaster that overcame the First National Bank in New Jersey's Chief City—How the Directors were Deceived.

To the great surprise of all business men of Newark, the First National Bank of that city suspended payment and closed its doors yesterday morning. Early on Friday at the bank found a notice posted on one of the front doors which read as follows:

This bank will not be open to-day.

Notice, it is said in Newark, might just as well have read, "This bank has closed forever." It is admitted that there is not a possibility of its ever opening as a bank again. The bank building is one of the most conspicuous structures in Newark, and stands on the northeast corner of Broad and Market streets, the center of the business of that city. It is a two-story building, painted white, and with some pretensions to architectural effect. In fact, it seems that this costly building was the beginning of the bank's troubles. When the bank was organized in 1861, the business was done in an old building on the same site. Mr. Dickerson, father of James J. Dickerson, one of the present directors, was the first President of the bank. Under his guidance, which continued for ten years, the bank was prosperous. Then it was proposed to erect the new building, and Mr. Dickerson was so much opposed to it that he was elected to the Board of Directors, and he was elected President. Mr. Dickerson's successor was James Cook, a dealer in lime, lath, hair, and other materials used by builders. He also sold coal and wood. In this business he accumulated a fortune, and as his son had come to be sufficiently educated in the business to take charge of it, the father did not object to being elected to succeed Mr. Dickerson as President of the First National Bank.

Mr. Cook, Sr., said to a Sun reporter last week, "I am not a man of my time at the bank, but my son is. He is a very good man, you know, I am not an accountant, and as a reporter, and I had no idea what was going on. I examined every statement. The Government will find out how the bank was run. I don't mention names. The examiner will find it all out. I suppose everything was right up to yesterday. When the bank was closed, the Third National Bank of New York, which was formerly the President of the bank at all, but they would not say anything. I expressed my opinion to him. I'm too much of an old man to say anything. A full statement will be out in a day or two."

Mr. Cook's physician was constantly by his side. The wreck of the bank is said to be complete. It was formerly run under a capital stock of \$500,000. It was reduced to \$200,000. The new building was erected at a cost of about \$100,000. It was reduced to \$200,000. The new building was erected at a cost of about \$100,000. It was reduced to \$200,000. The new building was erected at a cost of about \$100,000. It was reduced to \$200,000.

BLOWN TO PIECES.

The Hemstitch on Father's Store of John Rhinehardt's Powder Experiment.

A whole house was blown to pieces by a firecracker, at Wyckoff, Passaic County, N. J., on Thursday afternoon. There was a town meeting in progress at that time, and the inhabitants of the town were gathered in the school house, which was situated on the corner of the town. The firecracker was exploded by a man named John Rhinehardt, who was a resident of the town. The explosion was so great that it blew the house to pieces, and the school house was also damaged. The firecracker was exploded by a man named John Rhinehardt, who was a resident of the town. The explosion was so great that it blew the house to pieces, and the school house was also damaged. The firecracker was exploded by a man named John Rhinehardt, who was a resident of the town. The explosion was so great that it blew the house to pieces, and the school house was also damaged.

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A Policeman's Long Search for an Escaped Prisoner.

Court Policeman Isaac Smith of the General Sessions was detailed on April 16 to take William Hunter, a noted sneak thief, whom Judge Gildersleeve sentenced to State prison for two years for a sneak robbery in a Maiden Lane store. Hunter was a well-known character in the city, and was known to the police. He was a well-known character in the city, and was known to the police. He was a well-known character in the city, and was known to the police. He was a well-known character in the city, and was known to the police.

A BIGAMOUS CLUB STEWARD.

His Two Wives Meet and Make Mutual Explanations in an Employment Office.

John Desmond, aged 30 years, the steward of a club in Middletown, Conn., admitted in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, that he had been married to a woman named Ellen, who was a resident of the city. He was a well-known character in the city, and was known to the police. He was a well-known character in the city, and was known to the police. He was a well-known character in the city, and was known to the police.

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JOHN SCANNELLA'S BROTHER.

Edward A. Scannella, First National Bank for his Latest Act in New York.

Edward A. Scannella, who fired two bullets into Henry Wilson in a saloon, 54 Third Avenue, early last Christmas morning, was shot for his latest act yesterday. He is a brother of John Scannella, who was acquitted of murder on his second trial for the killing of Thomas Donohue in 1868. A third brother, Florence Scannella, while running for Alderman, had been shot in the course of a disturbance in Donohue's saloon at Twenty-third Street and Second Avenue. John Scannella was an unsuccessful attempt to shoot Donohue in the street, and finally, two years after his brother's death, he fired several shots into Donohue's body. His plea on his second trial was insanity. He was sent after his acquittal, to the State Prison, but was soon released as perfectly sane, and is now keeping a quiet saloon in this city.

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WHITE WINGS IN THE BAY.

ANOTHER BRILLIANT RACE BY THE SHIP NEW YORK YACHTS.

A lively dash with noses under the foam and a sharp struggle at the finish—Closing the Line First and yet Losing the Cup. Another race was sailed yesterday under the auspices of the New York Yacht Club, which proved as brilliant a success as the regular regatta on the previous day. Its novelty excited much interest, which, will, no doubt, make it a triumph of others of a similar nature. The wind was light at the start, but a royal breeze set in, and outside the Hook towers, in many cases, were taken in, and club tippers made a heavy discount throughout the fleet. The race was a handicap for the "Secretary's Cup," schooners and sloops all met on a single class together on a time allowance calculated on the following percentage of the cubic contents of each yacht: First-class keel schooners, 60 per cent; first-class center board, 65; second-class keel, 70; second-class center board, 75; first-class sloops, 80; second-class sloops, 85; second-class keel, 90; second-class center board, 100. The course was the usual one, from off Stapleton to the Sandy Hook Lightship, finishing at Bury 15 on the West bank. The Regatta Committee were Messrs. F. J. Hurst, J. F. Farns, and W. Lindsay Blanton. The Crotona, with a motley crew of yachtsmen, and several steam and sail yachts, accompanied the racers down the bay. The start was a living one, and the yachts crossed the line as follows: City, 11:17:47; Rover, 11:20:37; Estelle, 11:22:33; Grace, 11:23:37; Dauntless, 11:24:05; Michael, 11:24:45; and the Crotona, which was south by east, with a heavy breeze, was based on the port tack, making a short tacking, and then sailing about for the island shore. The City led out of the Narrows, and the Crotona followed. The Crotona held their course along the west bank. The Michael, Grace, and Regina tacked close to the shore, and the Crotona followed. The Crotona held their course along the west bank. The Michael, Grace, and Regina tacked close to the shore, and the Crotona followed. The Crotona held their course along the west bank. The Michael, Grace, and Regina tacked close to the shore, and the Crotona followed.

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TORN BY BLOODHOUNDS.

Moses Sprat, a dog kennel owner, was killed by a pack of bloodhounds.

Moses Sprat, an aged negro, lives on a small farm near Fairview, N. J. He was a slave on a plantation in Virginia before the war, and after his liberation he came to New Jersey, and his present home. He brought with him a thoroughbred bloodhound that his former master had owned, and for several years past he has made a living by rearing dogs of that breed for fanciers in this city and the vicinity.

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